

Sports This Year's Year's Fied the Best Ever Career for the Burns Handicap

Table with columns: Year, Order of Finish, Winner, Impost, Jockey, Time, Starters, Sire, Value to Winner. Lists race results from 1906 to 1907.

By J. R. Jeffery

Horsemen are awaiting with much interest the announcement today of the weights for the \$10,000 Burns handicap, which will be run at Oakland next Saturday.

Walter Miller, averaging two winners a day since his resumption of riding following his suspension of a week, rode more winners in the last four racing days at Emeryville than any other boy in the entire week.

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The record of the jockeys who have won one or more winners since the opening of the season now stands as follows:

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No less than thirty-six horses have won three or more races at the meeting as follows:

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S. C. Hildreth, with a record of twenty-four races to his credit, heads the list of winning owners by a margin

Form of Horses That Compete Today The Call's Selections

The Emeryville card for today is of the usual Monday caliber, in contrast to last Monday's classy programme.

There is complaint at New Orleans on account of the notable absence of good horses there this winter. A correspondent laments the fact that neither track has had a McChesney, a Rapid Water, a Jake Sanders, a Big Ben or a Floral King.

Plans are under way for a spring meeting at each of the Louisville tracks, but the State Racing Commission may cut down the length of the season at both.

Colonel William A. Pinkerton of Chicago, head of the Western branch of the famous detective bureau, who employs police American racing, while on a brief visit to New York a few days ago, expressed himself as tremendously pleased with the high class shown by S. C. Hildreth's Royal Flush III-Modreda colt Firestone, winner of each of the three baby races in which he has started at Emeryville.

In fact, if racing be resumed at Chicago, as is thought not altogether unlikely, Hildreth may elect to race there rather than at New York. He probably will find when he reaches Memphis that Firestone is better qualified to creditably represent him in Montgomery Park's early juvenile specialties than any youngster he has left behind.

Hildreth bought Firestone at the Rancho del Paso sale last summer. Modreda, his dam, was a Sir Modred mare, her dam was Beth Dunbar by Lester, a son of Australian and Lulleme by Lexington. Beth Dunbar's dam was out of Tibble Dunbar, a Bonnie Scotland mare.

Governor Patterson of Tennessee has been a life-long member of the Memphis Jockey Club, and it is extremely improbable that any anti-racing legislation will materialize during his administration, in spite of the efforts that are being made to abolish the sport in that State.

Garner, Henessey and Mountain are showing good form in the saddle at New Orleans. The manner in which Jack Martin and Dave Nicol have been riding leads to the conclusion that both of these former cracks have seen their best days. Of the younger division, W. R. Walker, Pickens, Lloyd and A. Martin are the most promising.

Recently as high as thirty-eight books did business at City Park, New Orleans, but only twenty-five are on hand.

Edited by R. A. Smyth RACKET WELDERS FINISH THREE TOURNEYS

The tennis courts were dry yesterday, for the first Sunday in many weeks, and the experts were out in numbers. Three tournaments that were started some weeks ago were completed and play was resumed in a flourish.

The handicap doubles tournament at the park resulted in a victory for George Baker and Charles Dunlap. They met N. Martin and Harry Cowell in the final and won in a four-set match. The losers received a handicap of 15 and 15 and made a creditable showing. The score was 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

After playing one set in the semi-finals with Cowell and Martin, Long and Gardner defaulted. Having twice won the cup in competition at the California Club, Long surrendered his chance for the park trophy so as to play in the former tournament.

The final match of the first-class singles tournament, which was started at the park about six weeks ago, was won by Charles Foley from Claremont. When play was resumed the score stood two sets all. Foley won the first four games, but Griffin took the next four by following in on service and taking the net on all occasions. Foley led at 40-0 in the ninth game, but Griffin ran the score up to 40-0 and took the game.

There was nothing but Vampires to the second half, but for an occasional breakaway by the Fay brothers, assisted by Jones, the Indies were kept on the defensive throughout. Symes, the Vampire center forward, who scored four goals against the San Francisco last week, failed to show today. He had several chances, but lost his head in front of goal and spoiled many openings made by his teammates.

An interclub tournament is being arranged by Thomas Driscoll, which will consist of a challenge to the veterans who held the championship titles ten or fifteen years ago. It will be a scratch doubles event, in which the Claremont, Lagunitas, Burlingame and Menlo Park country clubs will be represented by teams of three.

Aside from the rough work the game was a frost. The Rovers, after their great showing last Sunday against the Hornets, suffered a complete reverse of form. Anderson so far forgot himself as to kick a goal in the first half for the Rovers and the entire game was a farce as much for the Frisco. Along in the middle of the second period Spencer again booted the sphere into the net. That decided the game.

At the end of the period R. M. Cobin one bright feature of the afternoon. He played in brilliant form and was largely instrumental in landing the victory for his side. The teams lined up as follows:

San Francisco. Positions. Albion Rovers. McKelvey, Goal. Right back, McQuinn. Left back, Woodard. Right half, McQuinn. Left half, McQuinn. Center half, McQuinn. Outside left, McQuinn. Inside left, McQuinn. Outside right, McQuinn. Inside right, McQuinn. Referee, Irish.

By R. R. Phomedieu An interesting session of the show committee of the Automobile Dealers' Association of California was held yesterday at the Coliseum. All details of the coming exhibition were considered. The only hitch came over the plans for the decorations. It had been decided to use a certain color scheme, but was abandoned to get the required amount of goods shipped in. The committee will learn what can be produced in the nearby towns before making a final decision.

From the entrance of the Coliseum to the curbing an awning will be erected to provide a sheltered passageway for those who go to the show in evening dress. Porters and policemen are to be stationed at the curbing and persons coming in private automobiles or carriages will receive every attention. The motor vehicles will be lined up along Fell street, and when one is wanted its number will be called by a porter and it will be brought to the front. All vehicles will approach the entrance from Park street and leave in the direction of Fell St.

The show committee has decided to issue the programme for the show itself. The profits will be devoted to the boulevard.

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There being some doubt as to whether the field would be fit to play, the attendance fell short of that which witnessed the opening games of the season. The public stand appearance, although the public stand across the field was well filled by the people of the countryside. The weather conditions were the best of the season.

When the ball was placed in play for the first period the Whites got it, but their possession of it was of short duration. The Reds commenced to attack the play and Walter Hobart nearly scored, but he was ridden out by Carolan. Hobart again got possession and passed the ball to David Lawson. The latter nearly scored, but in his anxiety he missed the goal. R. M. Cobin prevented the crossing side scoring near the end of the period.

Neither side was able to score in the second period, although there was a lot of fast galloping, each side forcing the play at different times. The scoring commenced in earnest in the third period. When the ball was kicked in Driscoll put it out on scrimmage and ran it down to the edge of the goal. David Lawson gave it the necessary touch which converted it into a score, although the play was nearly broken up by Carolan. For once John Lawson, the back, was caught napping and let the ball get away from him. He made amends at once by making the score a tie after a lot of play around the goal. The Reds were playing in great form. When the ball was put into play again Hobart ran it down the field with a few sharp strokes and placed it for Driscoll, who scored. Hobart tried this play again, but this time he failed by a small margin, as the ball went outside the posts.

Early in the fourth period Hobart and R. M. Tobin had a galloping match across the field. Soon afterward Hobart scored, making it 3 goals to 1. Near the end of the period R. M. Cobin scored cleverly at a hard angle. The score was tied in the fifth inning, John Lawson placing the ball and Carolan driving it between the posts. Lawson followed up his good work by scoring again, placing the Whites in the lead for the first time. The lead was but short lived, as Hobart tied it again almost immediately.

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